Is the Duty of the Election Commissioners to Expose, Not Conceal, Faud Official Who Practices Owsleyism Will Be Respected in Greater Kansas lity

BOUND FOR PRISON.

ARKANSAS MOONSHINERS

IS SECOND NATURE TO THEM

THEY CANNOT UNDERSTAND THAT IT IS A CRIME TO MAKE WHISKY.

These Young Men Will Serve Terms of From One to Two Years in the Federal Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

Nine moonshiners from Western Arkan-sas, in the custody of Deputy Marshal J. R. Hammond, were at the Union depot yesterday en route for the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth to suffer the penalty for persistently violating a government law. They were all young men, farmer boys with pleasant, honest faces and were dressed in hickory shirts and overalls as if direct from the fields. They had pleaded guilty and accepted the penalty from a sense of honor, as they understood it, be-lieving that the law was unjust. Judge Rogers, of Fort Smith, was lenient

and gave then the minimum sentence. They laughed and chatted and observed the movements of the crowd with interest. No handcuffs bound them and they were allowed the greatest freedom. Nothing betrayed the fact that they had left homes, some of them families, to do penal servitude for twelve or eighteen months each. "I feel sorry for everyone of them," said Deputy United States Marshal Hammond. They cannot realize that their offense is

winter evenings when they will be converted into liquor, made with the purest spring water to be found in the world. It is no wonder they make whisky. It comes naturally as it did to the Highlanders

"One bushel of corn makes three gallons fireplace, a tank and a few barrols being many gifts for the benefit of entire paraphernalia. The millionaire distiller is their enemy, not the government,

"Of 107 prisoners now in the jail at Fort Worth, at least eighty are me They are apprehended, taken before Judge Rogers and as a rule plead guilty and take a jail sentence. There is no disposition to make trouble when taken by a detective been twice found guilty. I have taken seventy through here to Fort Leavenworth A. in the last year and a half.

"Stories of the desperate character of gifts for the fund. Arkansas moonshiners have given a wrong impression. I have heard that a strange riding through that country would be held up at every crossing and made to explain his business, and if he was suspected of being a United States detective he would nd dead, shot from ambush. I heard once of some considerate moonshiners Hindfolding a deputy marshal and leading eral strike of lasters is the boot and shoe six weeks in the hospital nursing his him on his horse out of the country, a factories in this city. Rockland, Middle- brother. distance of fifty miles, with the parting boro. Stockton and other towns in Southwarning not to return. I have never known of such things since I want there possession of various ticle, saying among other things, that he ports, however, this will be changed. Some of such things since I went there, nearly six weeks ago, was declared off to-day and had heard physicians in the hospital tell two years ago, and mine is the worst dis- the union has authorized the strikers to

"When Judge Parker died, famous as the judge who had hanged more men than ony other judge ever on a bench, the Ina in Territory was cut off the district. Judge Parker devoted himself almost exclusively to Indian Territory outlaws and neglected the moonshiners. Judge Rogers a Demorat, was appointed, and, with United States Marshal Stahl, a Republican, the work of crueking cut filicit distilling has been carried on systematically. In many counties it has been carried on systematically, in many counties it has been cambietely broken up, in others they still exist in great numbers, odden in cellars, caven and caldus back in the woods."

Mr. Hammond, who was well known over

car, nor was there any shout of warning from the passengers.

The car struck the dog squarely and ground it to a shapeless mass in an intant. It was left a heap of mangled flesh and bones on the track behind, and the car sped on.

Conductor No. 90 came in laughing from the year to report the have to gripman No.

You did some capital punishment there,"

The gripman laughed sympathetically at conductor's facetiousness.

The d-d dog ought to have known bet-A tender hearted woman who had seen the needless death of the dog wiped a tear from her eye and then took the numbers of the train crew.

Velvet Edges on Collars.

levice for smoothing the cages of the and cuffs that prevents scratching the

Missive in Slot in the Step to Pullman Coach.

Many queer things have happened at the WAR INVESTIGATING BOARD VISITS Union depot. But the queerest was done last night. The principal in the little scene edged around to the ticket window and called out to Agent Oldham who was busy with a customer:

Bitle hit; 'bout a nickel's wath."

Oldham laughed and others before the window laughed, while the old man waited.

'You might speak to Stroud at the next window," said Oldham, "he keeps the window," said Oldham, chewing for this office." The stranger went to the next window and was told to go across the street.
"Well, I'll wait 'till I git up ter ther post-



NEW PLACE TO MAIL LETTERS.

NEW PLACE TO MAIL LETTERS.

a crime. Their right to distill whisky is traditional with them. Only within a year and a half has a systematic effort been made to root out the evil. These men live in comfortable little homes on a patch of cultivated land.

"Their attachment to their homesteads and associates is due, I suppose, to the fact that they seldom travel more than a few miles and learn to care nothing for the outside world. I have been moved more than once by the touching leave-takings.

"Some of these men I was compelled to take from their work in the fields. It is a beautiful country, where brown shocks of corn picturesquely dot the little fields in valley and on hillsides, waiting the long winter evenings when they will be continued in the continued of the story is vouched for by others who saw with a slot in it."

The man understood, apparently, for he trimed and walked out thoughtrighty. Clty Passenger Agent Byer, of the Burlington, had overheard the conversation and he followed him. He looked from right to left as he walked down the platform without not learn to care nothing for the building. He kept on down to a Union a tent of the platform without the platform without to left as he walked down the platform without to left as he walked of the building. He kept on down to a Union a tent of the platform without to left as he walked down the platform without to left as he walked down the platform without to left as he walked down the platform without to left as he walked down the platform without to left as he walked down the platform without to left as he walked out thoughtrighty. Clty Passenger Agent Byer, of the Burlington, had overheard the conversation and he fol. He water from the tributary creek, when dame the camp. The charge had been made that the water from the tributary creek, when dame camp. The charge had been made that the mail the letter in the box on the spin of the graphing to leave the platform—the box with a slot in it."

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HALL FUND INCREASES.

Subscriptions and Donations Made Yesterday-Many Articles of

the highways or to the country grocer for | Those in charge of the Convention hall E per gallon. You can't conceive how completion fund are meeting with a great many stills there are in the Western dis-deal of encouragement, and if the people trict. We have twenty-six counties to look will only respond as cheerfully in the fuafter, most of them hilly, with tortuous ture as they have in the past the comroads from village to villeage. The farm-ers cannot afford an expensive still which might enable them to pay the revenue tax. had given cash before and who didn't care For years they have turned out a few bar- to make cash donations have followed the rels each season, an incopensive worm, a precedent set by Mr. Armour, resulting in many gifts for the beneat of the tune.

Some means of disposing of these gifts will and that this fault could have been avoided by the committee.

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5100 gold watch, given by Jaccard's.

5100 gold watch, given by F. A. Hornbeck.

525 in cash, given by F. A. Hornbeck.

One Remington typewriter No. 6, given

by the Remington Typewriter Company.

Charles Campbell and een hard at work securing new

LASTERS LOSE THEIR STRIKE. Offer to Return to Work, but Some of Them May Not Be Taken

Back. BROCKTON, MASS., Oct. 28.-The gen-

CARSON, NEV., Oct. 28—A special courier from the scene of the recent Indian scare reports that all dread of an uprising among the Shoshones is past. Fifty mounted policemen are still on duty, and it is believed that these men can quell any disturbance that may arise, but hostilities are highly improbable.

Brooklyn to Join Dewey's Fleet. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—It is stated at the mayy yard that the cruiser Brooklyn will sell for Manila by way of the Suez cannal on Monday or Tuesday with recruits, am-munition and supplies for Admiral Dewey's

Munger's Laundry Co. have a patented Wanted-50 Wagons With Coal Beds.

QUEER PLACE TO MAIL LETTER AT CAMP THOMAS FOR CUBAN GARRISON DUTY. ARE

CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

"I'd like to git a piecer terbacker, Jest a CRITICAL

WATER SUPPLY.

Sternberg Hospital Found to Be Well Equipped and in the Best of Condition-The Commission May Go to Cuba and Porto Rico.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 28.-The var investigating commission spent the entire day in inspecting the site of Camp Thomas in Chickamauga park, under the guidance of General Boynton, General A. P. Stewart, a member of the Chickamauga park commission, and Mr. E. E. Betts, the

The inspection began at Lytle Station park and near its borders which have been in any way involved in the controversy His Command Is Still There, However, week. concerning the sanitation of the camp, inluding Sternberg and Leiter hospitals, the various springs from which water was secured by the troops, including the famous Crawfish springs, and the point on Chickamauga creek at which the water of the pipe line supply was taken out,

water supply. They found the in-take pipe session of that place, which is in submerged about twenty feet above the mouth of a tributary creek, locally known. The major deemed it necessary

man carefully placed his letter and walked away, evidently relieved of his burden. And the story is vouched for by others who saw it. of infection from this source.

There were many expressions of com-mendation of the methods followed at the Sternberg hospital, and General Dodge was heard to remark that it was a pity to have to leave an institution so well equipped. hospital, and most of those were convalescent. All were housed in wooden paalso gave attention to the proximity of the clusion seemed quite general that many of the regiments were thrown more closely together than they should have been, and that this fault could have been wooldave been received to day:
300 of at least some of the committee,
300 of at least some of the committee,
300 2 per cent bond, quoted at 195%, given
the accommedation of many thousands the accommodation of many thousands Sile buggy, given by the Columbus Buggy more of troops than were ever present

Many of the sinks were also found to have been nearer to the tents than proper ideas of sanitation encourage, and in some cases the character of the surface was found to be such as to warrant the con viction that the sinks were shallower than they should have been, but this was true only of parts of the camp. After concluding the inspection of the

amp, Major Giffen, who had been before the commission before, was asked to make statement concerning some criticisms of the hospital made in a Vermont newspaper by Frank A. Balley, who had spent

repart to work. Many of the manufacturers are reluctant to take back the old employes, most of the factory owners maintaining that they have all the help they need. The outcome is a virtual defeat for the lasters and a victory for the consolidated lasting machine companies. Over the men were on strike.

Indigent Jamanual Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 28.—The restance of these designated as of the laster class, and that he had heard other physicians instruct their helpers to give ice cold baths with the view of "finishing their patients." Dr. Giffen protest from the American authorities at Santiago and the lotal government here at Santiago and the lotal gover Sternberg hospital, was also examined. He without adequate means of support. was questioned especially with reference to pated These.

Date of the Anthony Journal, says he has lest faith in silver. He acknowledges he since the Republican policy went into effect and he is no longer an advocate of free silver. The Republican of Passengers at the Needless Killing of a Little Dog Yesterday Afternoon.

Passengers at the Passengers on a north bound Troost average on an exhibition of Real Passengers on an exhibition of heart care and thought to an exhibition of the traine were the passengers on the server the passengers on the passengers on the server the passengers on the server the passengers on the passengers on the server the passengers on the server the passengers on the server the passengers on the pass the water supply of the camp and he ex-

Kaiser Will Protect Catholics. HAIFA, PALESTINE, Oct. 28.—Replying

sali for Manna by way of the Sacz canal on Monday or Tuesday with recruits, am munition and supplies for Admiral Dewey's fact.

Wanted—50 Wagons With Coal Beds.

High rate wages; steady work. Bolen Coal Co., Sth and Wyandotte, Tel, 545.

Enlisted in the United States Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Cubans, and LITTLE OR NO DOUBT THAT SPAIN even Spaniards, will be enlisted for garrison duty in the United States army, in connection with the occupation of Cuba, in case congress approves the recommenda-tion which Secretary Alger will make in his forthcoming annual report. This subject has been frequently discussed by the president and his cabinet, and the conclusion reached to provide employment for a limit SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE ed number of Cubans by enlisting them into the army of the United States. As it will not be the policy to discriminate against any class, men now in the Spanish army in Cuba who may elect to remain in the island will be eligible for emiain in the isl-and will be eligible for enlistment in the ranks of the American army.

It is not proposed at first to accept resi-dents of Cuba as organizations, but to en-list the men individually and assign them to regular regiments, with American troops and officers. Eventually regiments com-posed entirely of native soldiers will be a

and officers. Eventually regiments com-posed entirely of native soldiers will be oris estimated that there are about 15,000 Spanish soldiers who will elect to remain in Cuba, and that a large percentage of this number will seek enlistment in the tanks of the regular army. It is also estimated that there are about 60,000 Cuban insurgents who would gladily accept service in the American army. The authorities believe, however, that more than 50,000 men altogether will be necessary for the garrisons contemplated for Cuba. The Cubans first enlisted will be selected in small numbers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Secretary of State Hay said to-day that the Cuban question had not yet, as he understood it, been finally decided by the Paris commissions contemplated for Cuba. The Cubans first enlisted will be selected in small numbers.

and covered all points of interest in the MARCHAND LEAVES FASHODA. tion, he thought, would be taken up by

So the Pince Is Not Aban-

doned. Fashoda on Sunday and arrived at Khartoum this morning. He will start for Cairo to-morrow. As the other Frenchmen re-Special attention was given to this latter place, because of the criticisms that have been made upon this source of the camp's settlement of the question as to the possession of that place, which is in dispute The major deemed it necessary to per-

> nin Germain was left in command of the French mission at Fashoda. PARIS, Oct. 28,-The French foreign of-

sonally bring to Cairo the unfinished por-

GOVERNMENT COMES FIRST.

New Mearagua Canal Franchise Will Be of No Effect If Congress Acts Quickly.

villens, the tents being vacated. Major authority for the statement that the maining propositions to the length they did Giften, in command of the hospital, said it capitalists behind Edward F. Clagin would soon be abandoned. The commission and Frank S. Washburn in their effort to secure an option on a various camps to one another and the concession from the Nicaraguan gov-depth and location of the sinks. The con-States government takes action this win-ter the option will have no effect, but in case congress fails to act, Grace and his associates will come in as residuary lega tees next October, if satisfactory arrange ments can be made with the old company,

STILL COLLECTS DUTY.

ieneral Blanco Charges \$10 Per Hundred on Beef Cattle Going

Into Cuba. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Secretary Wilon brought up at the cabinet session the ect that Blanco is still charging \$10 per hundred pounds for beef cattle going into municipal liabilities. Cuban ports controlled by the Spaniards, while the United States is admitting beef

Two St. Joseph Men Killed.

to month ial hospital in this city, will proceed to Kansas City to join his regiment, so as to be mustered out of the service.

MUST GIVE UP PHILIPPINES.

DEMAND ENTIRE GROUP

NOTHING LESS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE UNITED STATES.

Philippines Question to Come Up Early Next Week and It Is Believed That There Will Be Less Delay Than There Has Been.

the present week. The Philippine questhe joint commission early in the coming

Although the members of the cabinet are extremely reticent on the subject of CAIRO, Oct. 28.-Major Marchand left the acquisition of the Philippines, there is now little or no doubt that nothing less than the cession of the entire group of islands will be accepted by the American commissioners.

The president was enabled to lay before the cabinet to-day very encouraging reports from Paris regarding the progress of the peace negotiations. The administion of his report of his explorations. Cap- tration now fully believes that the negotiations will be concluded much sconer than was expected from the outlook a few days ago. It can be stated authoritatively face has received a dispatch from its dip-lomatic agency at Calro confirming the re-ported arrival of Major Marchand at Khar-ally begun the discussion of the Philippine LONDON, Oct. 29.—The morning newspaper editorials regard Major Marchand's movements from Fashoda to Khartoum as indicative of a yielding on the specific question in controversy, although the position is officially unaltered.

It is assumed that he will push on to Cairo in order to be in direct communication with the French government and that, on reaching there, he will represent to Paris the impossibility of remaining at Fashoda under existing conditions and will ask authority to withdraw his entire force. Philippine discussion will be less protracted than reported some days ago.

The recent action of the United States government in intimating that the negotiations were proceeding much too slowly has had its effect upon the Spanish commission-CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Lyman E. Cooley is ers, and they are not likely to debate rethe settlement of the Cuban debt.

The United States has not assumed nor ernment to construct an interoceanic canal are not from Chicago, but from New York. According to the best information Mr. Cooley has on the subject. William R. Grace & Son and Charles E, Flint, of New York, are behind the scheme with Mr. Gragin. Mr. Cooley says that if the United States government, takes action this winpected that such debt will be paid by the Spain. Our government, it is said in official circles, would look upon any attempt at evading the payments of such debts as repudiation and dishonest, and whatever government is established in Cuba will be expected to see that these obligations are carried out in good faith. Moreover, some of the bonds of Cuban municipalities are held by citizens of the United States and the United States might insist that the inthe United States might insist that the in-vestments of her citizens in such securities Washington, D. C., November 2, 1898, or as be made good. The state department has no information as to the amount of these pose of making recommendations for bre-

PARIS, Oct. 28.-La Volente, discussing the Philippine question to-day, says: "The Americans could well make con-

cessions to compensate for their rigor en the Cuban question," Quoting the Philippine article of the protocol, the paper says:

"The wording is vague, and forecasts the Spanish contention relative to the meaning of the words 'control' and 'disposition, "Spain," La Volente concludes, "is minus money and a fleet to re-establish order, and it would be more prudent to allow the Americans to do so, Spain claiming a money indemnity in exchange for her sover eignty over the archipelago, which it would be difficult for the Americans to refuse." The Gaulois takes the view that the Cuban question was not settled by itself, and that, by counter concessions on the

Philippine question, an arrangement mutu-"But, in the meantime," the Gaulois adds, "no decision is possible before the elections, which is according to the desire

WINNIE DAVIS' WILL.

Everything Left to Her Mother by an Instrument Drawn Up Last

Passengers on a north bound Troost avenue car yesterday afternoon we're treated to an exhibition of heartlessness on the part of the train crew which aroused great indignation and caused the unfeeling gripman and conductor to be reported to head and conductor to be reported to head and conductor to be reported to head and the Ortiz flats, at Twenty-fourth and Troost, a plump little terrier; some child's per perhaps, was seen playing with a bone squarely in the center of the track. The persistence of the can be read war a stump tail, unconscious a bone of danger. The dog was in view for a block or more, but the gripman did not had been passed on more, but the gripman did not ring the bell or check the speed of the car, nor was there any shoul to was there any shoul or was the grant of the passengers.

As the car approached a point opposite the orizing flats, at Twenty-fourth and Troost, a plump little terrier; some child's control that has been received from President was a street and the proving a decided source of disease infection, and he detailed becteriological tests showing that they carried typicid germs in bite Him to Vote in Onio Next Montb.

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Captain Blaine to Be Discharged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President McKinley has ordered the following named officers of the volunteer army honorably discharged, their services being no longer required: Captain James G. Blaine, assistant adjutant general, son of ex-Secret ond assistant adjutant general, son of seno tor Murphy, of New York Captain Samuel W. Belford, assistant adjutant general, appointed from Colorado.

Kaiser Will Protect Catholies.

Wants \$40,000 to Pay MacCord Claim.

By the President of the United States

A PROCLAMATION:

The approaching November brings to mind the customs of our ancestors, hallowed by time and rooted in our most sacred traditions, of giving thanks to Almighty God for all the bless-

ings He has vouchsafed to us

Few years in our history have

during the past year.

afforded such cause for thanksgiving. We have been blessed of by abundant harvests, our trade and commerce have been wonderfully increased, our public credit has been improved and strengthened, all sections of our common country have been brought together and knitted into closer bonds of national S have been for a time darkened C were compelled to take up the sword in the cause of humanity swe are permitted to rejoice that 9

purpose and unity. The skies by the cloud of war, but as we we are permitted to rejoice that the conflict has been of brief duration and the losses we have had to mourn, though grievous and important, have been so few, considering the great results accomplished, as to inspire us with gratitude and praise to the Lord of Hosts. We may laud & and magnify His holy name that the cessation of hostilities came so soon as to spare both sides the countless sorrows and disasters that attend protracted \$

I do, therefore, invite all my fellow citizens, as well those at of home as those who may be at one as or sojourning in foreign of lands, to set apart and observe & Thursday, the 24th day of November, as a day of national & thanksgiving, to come together in their several places of wor-ship for a service of praise and of thanks to Almighty God for all of the blessings of the year; for the mildness of the seasons and the fruitfulness of the soil, for the continued prosperity of the peo- & ple, for the devotion and valor of our countrymen, for the glory of our victory and the hope of a significant of our victory and the hope of a significant of the pray significant of the signif that the divine guidance which C has brought us heretofore to S safety and honor may be gra- 8 clously continued in the years to safety and honor may be gra-

come. In witness whereof-WILLIAM M'KINLEY. By the President:

REWARDS FOR GALLANTRY.

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

Board to Consider Recommendations for Promotions and Awards of Medals of Honor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The following order has been issued by the war department: "By direction of the secretary of war, a

soon thereafter as practicable, for the nurvet promotions, the award of medals of officers and enlisted men who participated in the campaigns of Santiago, the Phillippines and Porto Rico. "The following is the detail for the

Brigadier General Theodore Scheman, Inited States volunteers, coonel assistant adjutant general, U. S. A.; Brigadier General H. V. Boynton, United States volun-cers; Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Carter, ssistant adjutant general issistant adjutant general.

"The adjutant general will furnish the poard with all the information necessary or its action. The awards will be made principally upon the recommendations superior officers. It is necessary, howeve to have the board take the numerous renmendations which have been made assify them in such a manner able the president to grant the the merits of the different officers and men." ranks and award the medals according

Z. R. BROWN A BANKRUPT.

Kansas City Man Who Flew High at Topeka This Summer Owes \$108,000.

TOPEKA, Oct. 28.-(Special.) Z. R. Brown, formerly a merchant of this city, but now a resident of Kansas City, filed an application in the federal court to-day sking that he be released from his debts, under the bankruptcy act. His Habilities are placed at \$108,000 and his assets at \$200 worth of wearing apparel. Mr. Brown solve worth of wearing apparel. Mr. Brown opened a large department store here last March. It was known as "The Z. R. R." The sheriff closed it in August. His principal creditor is W. H. Coleman, of Indianapolis, to whom he owes \$45.00. E. E. Haistead, of Ponca, Neb., is also a creditor to the extent of \$11.00.

COLONEL BRYAN BETTER.

Received a Number of Callers Yesterday-His Wife Will Not Go to Him.

SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 28.-Colonel W. J. Bryan, who has been ill at his hotel since his arrival here, is much improved, and received a number of callers to-day. The corps surgeon says that he has a light form

Won't Pay for Their Franchise, FALS CITY, NEB., Oct. 28.—(Special.) The city has received a temporary injunction against the Interstate Telephone Company, of St. Joseph, Mo., to prevent them from coming into Falls City without paying for their franchise, which costs \$1.999. The company has \$6.000 in notes that will be good when they enter Falls City, but they object to paying \$1.000 for a franchise. The line is complete to the city limits.

General Kitchener's New Title.

E LONDON. Oct. 28.—General Kitchener, whose elevation to the peerage was announced September 26, takes the title of Lord Kitchener of Khartoum and Aspall in the county of Suffolk.

GOMEZ VS. ARCIA

TWO CUBAN LEADERS ARE HEAD OF RIVAL FACES.

GARCIA HAS THE UER HAND

IS PERMANENT CHAIRN OF THE CUBAN ASSEMT.

Gomez' Followers Expecim to Have Garcia Court-Martialefor Every Crime BetweePetty Larceny and Muir-Wood at Manzago.

MANZANILLO, Oct. 28 -- Arding to reports from the Cuban assely at Santa Cruz del Sur. General Calls Garcia has been chosen permanent chman of the organization. General Maxo Gomez is expected there to-morrow oraxt day, and it appears that the Cesped faction believes it can count upon the to of General Gomez to break the author of Garcia. The Cespedes faction expectGeneral Gomez to appoint a court-mart to try General Garcia for offenses coring practically everything from murddo petty larceny. The probability is theGeneral Gomez, recognizing Garcia's rendancy in

the assembly, will not force t issue. The United States gunboatlist arrived here to-night with General Bnard Wood, commander of the military partment of Santiago, accompanied by Litenant Matthew Hanna, On landing, (neral Wood was closeted by Colonel Pett and his adjutant, and he was subsequitly received by Colonel Pettit's entire rement. General Wood then visited the bracks, hos-

pitais, custom house and postfice. Celonel Pettit reports that the Cuban general, Rios, is apparently pking every effort to prevent the disbating of nis troops. The Cuban command wishes all the sugar estates in the nemborhood to tell him how many men the can employ, and he will guarantee to spply all required, on condition that onlysoldiers are The planters unalmously reemployed. fuse to fall in with such an rrangement, considering that it would be a trades union of the worst possibl kind, and would also tend to keep up th Cuban mil-Itary organization, which, in he interests of the Island, the planters at very anxattempt it on such conditions.

There is practically no sickless in Colmel Pettit's regiment, and whow fever has been unknown here for sweral years. Manzanillo is in good sanitary condition. Lieutenant Lucien Young, the commander of the Hist, created more excitement on landing that even General Wood himself. Crowds gathered at the wharf to see the young commander, who with Lieutenants Holm and Jimgen, of the Hornet of Spanish gunboats at Manzarillo on July last. The people of Manzantlo consider Lieutepant Young a hero and a terror, and think he cught to be an admiral, for although the Spanish shore battery in that memorable engagement continued to bom-bard the American gunbeats, it is generally admitted here that it was the shooting

the Hist that caused people to fice to the mountains. In many ports of the city are still visible the marks of the Hist's shells. Lieutement Victor Blue, who has been inspecting the wrecks of the Spanish guaboats, considers it quite impracticable to raise them, but he believes the Spanish raise them, but he believes the spanish steamer Purissima Concepcion, which the Spaniards ran ashore in the hope of saving her cargo, when pursued by an American warship, can be raised, as she appears to be in good condition. A local merchant, however, claims to have purchased the hall and its contents from the Spanish authorities.

chased the half and its contents from the Spanish authorities. The Cuban general, Jesus Rabi, paid a visit to Manzanillo yesterday and was en-thusiastically received by the Cuban element. MAINE MAY BE RAISED.

Acme Wrecking Company, of San Francisco, Asks for Authority to Do It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The Acme Wreeking Company of San Francisco has made a request upon the navy department for authority to raise the battleship Maine. The company has had experience in raising vessels on the Pacific coast, and representations have been made to the department as to its ability to accomplish the

task in Havana harbor. It proposes to blow the mud from under the wreck by means of streams of water, and then to pass under chains and attach them to fram work connected with a system of steel barrels. These barrels will also be placed in the wreck and utilized wherever they can be made available. The company simply asks authority to raise the Maine and bring her to this country. If the government wants the ship after she reaches the United States, the company will want to be paid salvage money through condemnation proceedings. It is probable, in case the government did not want the saip, the company would exhibiter in different large seacoust cities of the United States. No money is demanded from the government by the company. It is stated at the department, unofficially, that, in case the company is found to be reliable, the authority asked will no coubt be given. wherever they can be made available. The

EVERYTHING "WIDE OPEN."

Regular Rules Will Be Suspended at the Omaha Exposition To-

morrow. OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 28.—At midnight Monday, October 31, the gates of the trans-Missirsippi exposition will close for good of typhoid fever. Colonel Bryan says he is Mississippi exposition will close for good not ill enough to require his wife to make and plans have been made to make the last the journey here from Nebraska, and she two days the greatest of the entire five will not come unless his illness becomes semonths. Sunday all rules will be thrown two days the greatest of the entire five months. Sunday all rules will be thrown to the winds, and everything will be run "wide open." Viritors will be admitted to all the buildings and every attraction on the buildings and every attraction on the low rates, including one-half cent a mile for a radius of 500 miles, are expected to bring the largest crowd to the exposition in one day, not excepting president's day, when nearly 100,000 people were in attendance.

Kansas City Arrivals in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Kansas City ar-

New Amsterdam—E. Burbel. Imperial-H. Scarritt. Grand Union-Mr. and Mrs. P. Lake.

Hotel Victoria offers superior accommoda-tions, Rates, \$2 and \$2.50. O. B. Stanton, prop.